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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

- ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Byrd's Reply to Barkley

A Distinguished Speech in the Senate

In today's mail we have the speech that Senator Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, delivered in the senate March 31 on union labor, national unity, and "sixth column activity." In its magnificent scope and stirring appeal it outranks anything that the printed page might offer today — and we give it to you in full. Senator Byrd:

Mr. President: I have a high re-Mr. President: I have a high re-espect for the leader of the Senate, the

distinguished Senator from Kentucky,

but I want to emphatically disagree

with him in the statements he made on the floor of the Senate yesterday that

a full and frank discussion of the labor

situation, as affecting our national pre-

believe that a national labor policy

ommon effort and the common sacri-

ernment than has heretofore existed.

for is to preserve our democratic in-

seashores and on the plains, an

aroused and militant demand that this

nation, is to me one of the most hope-

country on a 100 per cent war basis.

on the part of the Senate to prevent

full consideration of these measures

and I do not state this in connection

After all, it is the people back home

who will fight and win this war.

Washington may lose the war, but

those who will fight and die to pre-

serve the liberty of America will come from every section of our great coun-

try and from every class of our popu-

When the people back home hear

that they have been branded as sixth-

columnists because of their efforts to

increase the production of vital war

materials and remove any and all bar-

riers that exist to winning the war,

such statements merely add to the

disunity and to the criticism. A sixth-

columnist, as I understand it, is in-

terpreted to mean one who aids the

fifth-columnists. Certainly, those in

America who want to win this war

and who want a more successful and

vigorous prosecution of the war than

has heretofore been the case cannot

be classified as giving aid and en-

couragement to the fifth-columnists.

which is a term applied to those who

are disloyal to this country, and who

Full-page advertisements are being

published headed "Beware the Sixth

Column" and, by implication if not

by direct statement, the body of the

advertisement charges that those who

are pursuing their Constitutional right

to advocate changes in our laws are

sixth-columnists, this advertisement

being paid for by one of the nation's

las MacArthur said in Australia: "One

ditions without the support of public

opinion, which is tremendously mold-

without knowing what they are fight-

ing and dying for. The care with

his people and tries to incline their

minds toward certain channels and to

he lays upon it. In the democracies

it is essential that the public should

The sooner that we in Washington,

the representatives of the people, ap-

preciate the firm determination of

hose we represent to remove any and

sooner this disunity, about which we

The people back home are not ask-

have heard so much, will disappear.

know the truth."

which the enemy keeps the truth from

are aiding the enemy.

cussion in the Senate.

Fight of Tanks, Men Raging on **Leningrad Front**

Russians Declare 25,000 Germans Killed in Last Three Weeks

By the Associated Press A heavy battle of tanks and men with the combat tempo rising with every hour that passes was reported raging on the Leningrad front Friday and the Russians declared 25,000 German troops had oeen killed and huge war supplies captured in 13-days of stitutions of Govenment, our freedom fighting around the old Czarist cap- of speech and freedom of expression. ital and at neighboring Staraya Rus-

It was not immediately clear whether Russia was making a major attempt to break out of the long-besieged northern metropolis or whether the Germans were on the offensive hoping to knock out that long be-Sieged barrier, The Leningrad radio reported that

Red army troops had captured a fortified settlement which served as a center for several German-held vil-

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters re- manding that we in Washington do ported a noticeable lessoning of the what may be necessary to place this great winter drive.

The German command claimed its Any effort to suppress a free discus-Navy had sunk 36 warships including sion of these vital matters, any effort a British cruiser and 8 destroyers during February and March.

"Another 37 warships including 10 the people back home believe essen-cruisers, 11 destroyers and 5 submar- tial to our victory, will merely add to ines were damaged in offensive opera- the disunity that now exists and to tion by German naval forces and in the criticism of governmental actions air attacks by the Luftwaffe," the or lack of action by those back home, Nazi command said.

In acrial warfare RAF night bomb- with our distinguished leader who has ers returned to the assault on German, never endeavored to suppress any diswar foundaries in the suburbs of Paris attacking the Matford truck works for the second straight night while the Nazi raiders pounded "hells corner" on the southeast English

The Germans said Dover and Portland were the chief targets.

British observers said the fury of the Nazi moonlight assault indicated that Hitler's command was fearful of the renewal of British commando invasion thrusts and attempting to break up potential commando bases,

First Aid to

Will Be Fashion for Senior Girl

Wide World Features Farming will be fashion for Senior Girl Scout campers (ages 15 to 18) this summer. Chance are that a farmer who finds himself short of farmhands can go either to his county agent or to a nearby Girl Scout camp to get volunteers ready to reap a har-

largest labor unions. On the same day that the talk of sixth-columnists Plans fr the Scouts to ffer their started in Washington, the greatest services as farm aides will be made in modern American hero, General Dougeach emmunity to fit local needs. The girls will be accompanied by their cannot wage war under present contown troop leader or by a camp couned by the press and other propaganda

on farms so that the girls can assist the farmer in outdoor crops a certain number of hours every day.

Present plans call for outdoor work to include the same tlupes of things Swedish Girl Scouts were doing in 1940: milking, berry picking, beet chopping, garden work, hedge cliptatoes weeding vegetables or assisting) in getting fruit or vegetables ready fro

MIAMI - (A) - Neal Christenson Florida amateur golf champion, is a Miami city detective.

Bloody Battle at Fort Dix **Leaves 3 Dead**

Five Others Injured When Negro, White Soldiers Shoot It Out

FORT DIX, N. J. -(A)- White and negro soldiers fought a bloody 15minute battle on the darkened plains of Fort Dix Thursday night in which 3 soldiers were shot to death and 5 others fell in furious exchange of bullets.

paredness program ,would disturb our national unity. To the contrary, I The sudden bitter outburst ended when negro and white officers appearadopted by Congress would do much to unite the people of America in the ed and ordered the embattled white military police and the negro enlisted men to cease firing.

fice that we must make ti win this war. We should frankly face the fact Scores of military police had been hastened to lay seige to the barracks that today there exists in America, in lousing negro troops from which Mathis hour of our desperate peril, more or Gage Woldike said a fusillade of disunity as affecting the progress of our military preparedness, more conflicting opinions, and a greater crit-

icism of all branches of our Gov-The battle termed by Major Woldike, post public relations officer, was the first mainfestation of ill feeling since, perhaps the very formation of our Republic. We are united, thank and flared from a dispute in a nearby God, in our determination to win the amusement center over a "next" on war regardless of the cost. Our very existence as free people depends upon

An M. P. stationed at the place atour victory. After all, this is a deempted to halt an argument and had mocracy and what we are fighting words with a negro soldier who lung-ed or the M. P.'s pistol, ripping the holster but failing to grasp the weapon. The negro ran outside and the There exists today throughout the M. P. fired after he had told the length and breadth of America, in the negro to halt, mountains and in the valleys, on the

This brought forth a fusillade from the barracks across the roadway from lhe amusement center.

nation shall be stripped for action and The summoned M. P.'s were deployvictory, and that every single obstacle ed on the open spaces fronting the for the attainment of victory shall be barracks. More than 50 bullets were eliminated from our public and our fired before the shooting ended. private lives. This sentiment, which

Private Manie W. Strough, white, of Honeycamp, Va., an M. P.
Pvt. Isaac W. Brown, negro, of comes from the very grass roots of our ful signs that the people back home are aroused to our perils and are de-

Cpl. W. E. Hall, negro, no address given. injured, none seriously, were Cpl. Millott E. Hammond, no address; Pvt. Evans Webber, Pinkley Read

John T. Robison, no addresses and I.

V. Martin, Greenwood, Miss., all ne-

Tire Burns in Church **Basement Thursday**

An automobile tire leaning against the heating system in the basement of the First Methodist Church caught fire and burned late Thursday afternoon but was put out before extensive damage was caused, the Hope Fire Department announced Friday, No estimate was made but the damage

Three More American Ships Are Torpedoed

WASHINGTON—(P)—The torpedoing of two merchantmen in the Caribbean sea and the shelling and sinking of a small tug off the Atlantic several weeks ago was announced Fri-day by the Navy Department.

Proving Ground to Hold Open House April 5

Public Invited to Project's Army Day Observance Sunday

Lt. Colonel Keith F. Adamson an-nounced Friday that the Southwestern Proving Ground would hold open house on Sunday, April 5, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. as its contribution to the nationwide observance of Army Day.

Although Army Day is not until April 6, it was pointed out that to hold an open house on that date would mpede the war work going on at the roving ground.

Many citizens of Hope and the surounding territory have long been curious as to what changes the War Department has made in Hempstead shots had answered a bullet fire county's fertile countryside. This opover the head of a fleeing negro sold- portunity to view the most changed part of the proving ground will satisfy that curiosity.

Those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity will enter and leave the proving ground by the main gate which is located on what was formerly the Hope-Blevins highway Once inside the proving ground all passengers must remain in the automobiles and all automobiles must be cept moving. Cars will travel along prescribed route and guards will be stationed at all intersections to see that cars follow this route.

In order to avoid congestion in entering and leaving the reservation, all visitors are cautioned not to take with them any cameras or firearms since these articles will not be permitted on the reservation.

Easter Display at Exp. Station

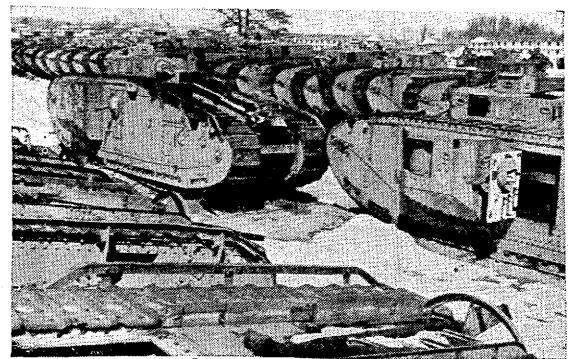
Ornamental Gardens to be on Display Sunday Afternoon

dens of the University of Arkansas, Fruit Truck Branch Experiment Station, will be on display, Easter Sunday afternoon, April 5, from 2 to p. m. to accommodate the large num-ber of visitors who normally visit the station on this occasion, according to an announcement made by George W Ware, assistant director, in charge of the station, Visitors will be shown informally over the campus and through the nurseries which contain a great number of ornamental plants and horticultural arrangements.

The experiment station has cancelled all of its spring visiting days on account of the tire situation, and the Sunday afternoon pilgrimage will afford interested persons an opportunity to see the station. As usual the general public is invited.

Quebec ranks second among the nine Canadian provinces in manufactur-

Aged Tanks to Be Wrecked for Scrap



This is part of a group of World War I 50-ton tanks lined up at Ft. Meade, Md., where they will be dismantled and used for scrap to

Government to Lease Land

Corners of Tracts **Outside SPG Fence** Not for Sale

Some 2,300 acres of land, leftover corners of tracts which the govern-ment bought but did not use in the Southwestern Proving Ground project, will not be sold this year, H. B. Grace, head of the War Department's real estate branch announced Friday.

However, the tracts will be leased to farmers for cultivation, the land board announced. These pieces are located just outside the Proving Ground

Leasing blds will be received immediately at the real estate office in

Etter Seeking No. 1 Rep. Post

Becomes Candidate for Post of Talbot Feild, Jr.

William H. Etter, young business nan of Washington and Hope, today makes announcement of his candidacy for Representative Post No. 1, which is the legislative seat held by Talbo Feild, Jr., who has announced he will not be a candidate to succeed himself

The candidate has been publisher of the Washington newspaper for the pas nine years, and is also in the com-mercial printing business in Hope He has, also, to some extent been in the real estate business for a numbe of years.

A native of the county, he is the son of the late W. H. Etter, one-time county judge and former law partner of the late L. F. Monroe, He is a graduate of the Washington and Hope High Schools, and has considerable training in law, although he is not an attorney. He is 33, a Presbyterian small daughters.

He was employed by the State of Arkansas in the 1941 session of the General Assembly to write and compile the record of proceedings of the Senate, which post is excellent training for the legislative post he is seeking. By training and business exper-ience he is fully qualified to represent Hempstead county in the legis-

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Etter said: "I am not going at this time to outline any stand on any parcause we, at this time, due to the war, do not know what problems may come before the 1943 General Assembly: however, I do promise a stand in all questions directed toward more economy in state government, and that 1 will, if elected, represent the people of Hempstead county fairly, honestly,

The candidate asks your considera-tion of his candidacy and solicits your vote the coming Democratic elections.

Hope Girl to Reign as Queen of College

Wanda Lane, Hope sophomore, will reign as queen of May Day at A. and M. college, Magnolia, Arkansas. Mary Sue Kent will act as one of the maids and Wallace Van Sickle will be the Hazel M. Schwab and husband, G. A. duke. Of the eight students in the Schwab to Viola A. Crites. N½ of May Day celebration is an affair spontaining 320 acres, more or less. Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 V sored by the Student Council. Mineral Deed: 21/3200 Int. Dated 200 acres, more or less.

Study Price of Consumer Goods

May Freeze Prices at Retail, Wholesale Levels

WASHINGTON -(AP)- An order reezing prices of all consumer goods not already under ceiling orders, it was learned Friday, is under discus-sion between high officials of the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board.

Such a blank freezing order, to be applied at both retail and wholesale levels, has been discussed for some time, responsible sources said and the meetings have been frequently re-

A definite decision has not been reached, it was said.

Numerious administrator officials voiced disatisfaction with present price control methods holding them to be too slow and to check inflation trends.

with the flood of new WPB curtailment and production stoppage orders of recent weeks, effecting radios, pho- resident of Watercreek township. nographs vaacum cleaners and electrical appliances As each curtailment order has an-

peared a buying rush has occurred and figures have moved up resulting in such action as Thursday night's freezing of bicycle sales.

Announced by Rev. Hamilton

The morning service at First Bap-tist, opening at 10:50, will center around the two Scriptural Ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper. The evangelistic message in the Sun-day School will be followed by the evangelistic invitation at the opening of the worship service. This will lead up to the baptism of a few of the last few weeks or in the morning service. Then, following special music ticular issues that may arise in the and the offering, the Lord's Supper next session of the legislature, beand the offering, the Lord's Supper phasis upon its reference to Ressurec-

The evening service will be devoted to special cantata music interspersed with appropriate Scriptural selections and comments by the pastor. Preparations are being made to accomodate large crowds of worshippers in the

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Oil and Gas Filings

Thompson Runs for No. 2 Rep.

Seeks Legislative Post Held by Weisenberger Emory A. Thompson, well known

Hempstead county planter, and former legislator, makes announcement this week that he is a candidate for representative, Post No. 2, which is the cost vacated by Royce Weisenberger. Mr. Thompson is known to practically all citizens of the county. He has been a resident since 1913 and has carried on extensive farming operations during that time. He was elected to the legislature in 1934, serving in the 50th Session of the Assembly which convened in January,

In announcing as a candidate for The action yet forthcoming would take form of permanent freezing order cutting prices back to levels of some choosen date, probably several in the legislature can be of value to the people of the county during the 1943 session.

Mr. Thompson was a resident of Dois 'd Arc township when he made his former race. Since then he has built a home on Highway 67 southwest of Hope, on Route 4 and is a The candidate asks that the voters

of the county give due consideration to his past experience and other qualifications when making their decision as to who will represent them in the next session of the General Assembly, He will appreciate your vote and support in the August 11 Democratic primary election.

O. A. Graves Named County Appeal Agent LITTLE ROCK-Appointment of O

appeal agent for Hempstead county, succeeding James H. Pilkinton, was announced Friday by the State Selective Service Headquarters.

What For---Shrapnel?

SAN JUAN, Puerlo Rico-(AP)-Th ssociation of groundkeepers of San Juan golf course has found a way to do its bit. It has announced it wil present to the army all the lost balls its members find in the course of their

No Draft Worry

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. -(AP)- Cocaptain Robert Forte, 19, is the youngest football captain-elect in Univer sity of Arkansas grid history.

U. S. Rainfall The average rainfall for states west

between the Rockies and the Mississippi river, 28.0 inches; and for states

ing cotton acreage diversion in order to protect cotton history for farms

on which plantings of American-Egypian cotton in adapted areas, soy beans and peanuts for oil as a part of the Rockies is 17.9 inches: for states of the USDA War Board's program, has been announced by E. N. Mar-tindale, chairman of the Hempstead county Triple-A committee. Diverted cotton acreage is the dif-

A change in the method of comput

erence between the highest planted plus diverted cotton acreage during any of the three previous years and the acreage planted to cotton in the present year with the maximum 1, verted acreage being limited to helf of the highest planted and diverted acreage. Diverted acreage is a part of the cotton history of a farm which is an important factor in determining cotton acreage allotments. Under the change, increased plantings of American-Egyptian cotton soybeans and peanuts for oil will

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the Farmers

Scout This Summer

vest of food crops or assist otherwise in a farmhouse or outdoors.

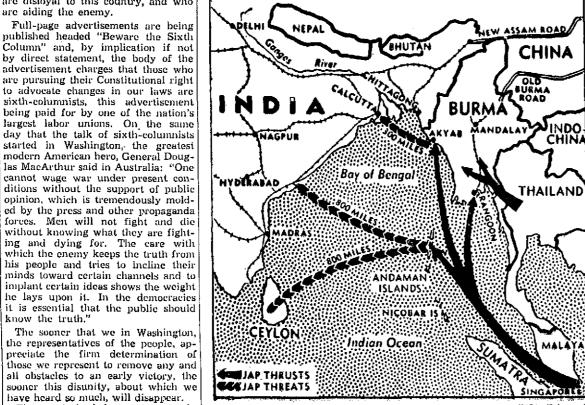
sellor and will work under the super-

vision of the farmer or foreman. In some cases camps will be set up

Tricky Combination

ing a great deal of congress here in Washington. They are merely asking Thirty years ago, there were only 70,000 automobiles in England. (Continued on Page Two)

Japs Land on West Burma



Japanese troops have landed at Ahyab, thief port of Western Burns, thereby threatening the Allied right flank. The new landing puts the Japs within 100 miles of India proper and within 300 miles of Calcutta

This feeling has been accentuated

Baptists Plan Special Service

Sunday's Program

these who have accepted Christ in

Lafayette County Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lewisville. Ark.

Mineral Deed: 29,3200 Int. Dated March 18, 1942, filed April 1, 1942.

Hazel M. Schwab and husband, G. A. Schwab to Viola A. Crites S1/2 of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, containing 320 acres, more or less. Royalty deed: 3/1024 Int. Dated Jan-

March 18, 1942, filed April 1, 1942,

uary 5, 1942, filed April 1, 1942. G. A. Schwab and wife to Viole A. Crites. royalty three of them are from Hope. Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, con- SW4, and SW4 of NE4 of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West, containing

After Attack on Bataan Line With Invasion Threat From Burma India Still Wrangles

Enemy Trapped

By the Associated Press On long-besieged Bataan Peninsula Lt. Gen. Wainwrights American and Filipino fighters were officially reported mopping up pocketed Japan-ese units which Thursday burst through the two main lines in two

heavy assaults.

The War Department communique said "a considerable number of Jap anese got through only to be trapped as U. S. troops counter attacked fierce. ly and sealed the gap."

from Burma leaders of India's millions still wrangled bitterly over Britain's proposal to grant India self-rule after the war in return for fighting support Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek was said to have intervened in negotiations urging India to accept the Bri

tish proposals.

Chiang Sends Message

Chiang was said to have sent a chiang was said to have sent as special messenger to convey his views to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, power ful former president of the All-India Congress Party.

A spokesman for India's 43 million untouchables were among the latest to express opposition. They were quot-

ed as saying the proposal would sue to place the depressed classes under a sytem of Hindu rule. The Vichy radio quoting Tokyo dis patches said the Japanese had mad further landings on small islands ad

acent to the half-Dutch and half-Po

ugese Timor, including Rotti, Leti a

Japanese hands facing Australia. Prime Minister John Curtin ounced that Japanese fliers dropped 35 bombs Thursday in their 11th raid on the North Australian port of Dar win, but caused slight damage and

New Burma Positions NEW DELHI -(P)- The British announced Friday that they had been forced to fall back to fresh covering positions north of Prome, hitherto the western anchor of the Allied line

in Burma. Althugh the wording seemed to indicate the abandonment of Prome a spokesman said that so far the Japanese had moved up only to the outskirts of the town, 130 miles north west of Rangoon and less than 100 miles south of the Yenangyaung oil

Denying Chungking reports of Thursday that Japanese forces covered by cruisers and destroyers landed at Akyab, a military spokesman said British headquarters had been in contact with Akyab Friday and that there was no threat to the prot at least up io mid-day.

(A Vichy radio broadcast heard by Reuters in London quoted Japaneses reports as saying the British had It also was the source of a report

that Chinese forces were retiring north west in the Sittang area at the east end of the Burma line, pursued by Japanese advance guards which it said had pushed almost 45 miles north of Toungoo, on the road to Mandalay It said however, that Chinese forces still were in control of the railway between Yedeshe and the point immediately north of Toungoo.

AAA Cotton **Plan Changed** Program in

Hempstead to

Aid War Effort

Animals Should Have Care in Heavy Season

Horses, Mules Are Subject to Much Work in Next 6 Weeks

A heavy load of work will hrown on horses and mules during the next six weeks, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent, who urges farmers to handle and feed their animals carefully in order to maintain their efficiency and avoid injuries and deaths.

The county agent pointed out that more plowing and preparation is necssary this year to prepare for productio nof greater acreages of food crops; that weather conditions have delayed plowing and seedbed preparation; and that there are fewer tractors because some farmers falled to get parts.

For efficient work, the county agent said a team should move through the field at the rate of 21/2 miles per hour. If the normal draft of the plow or harrow is too much for two or three horses moving at that rate, then more horses should be added.

Poper feeding will increase the efficiency of the work stock, the county agent said. Generally, one to 144 oounds of grain and one pound of hay are required for each 100 live weight of the animal. Horses wintered on hay should gradually be accustomed to grain over a period of 2 or 3 weeks before work starts. The grain is fed in three equal feedings morning, noon, and night. At least half of the hay allowance should be fed at night, and the other half dirided between the morning and noon feedings. On idle days the grain allomance should be cut in half. To avoid shoulder injuries, a good

heavy leather collar, properly fitted, should be used regularly on each horse. Sweat pads are not recom-Washing the shoulders with water.

to which a small amount of salt has been added, helps to toughen the shoulders and avoid galling.

Our Daily Bread (Continued From Page One)

that if the 40-hour week interferes with production, that it be repealed; that if the constant bickerings between capital and labor interfere with production, that they be stopped; that strikes in defense indusries, even for one way, will not be tolerated; that extortionate profits of those who have war contracts not be permitted; that all the frills and acivities not essential to the war be dropped for the period of the emergency. The people of America were shock-

ed at the tragic reverses in the Pacific and are now aware of the fact that these reverses were, in large at least, occasionad by lack of adequate preparedness; by the fail-Harbor to do those things necessary o our national defense; to prevent strikes in defense industries; the failire to appoint a single head of our war production effort, and to end the fantastic confusion which existed in Washington after the fall of France. unmistakable terms that this nation must be prepared to defend its liber-

Board, who said that we were now production basis, when, on practically the same day, Sir Stafford Cripps said in England that after more than two and a half years of war, when millions of their able-bodied men were engaged in war, that Ger-

many had reached the highest level ing with their elected representatives enemy.
In the effort to remove any and all "I ca obsacles to the successful prosecution turn." Arriving in Australia from of the war, I think that these citizens the Philippines. descrye the commendation and the Take every other normal precau-approval of all America. At least, it tion for protection of the headquarby offficials of our Government. It quarters, is a healthy sign, which shows that "Today, Jan. 30, 1942, the anniver-the people are deeply concerned, it sary of your birth, smoke-begrimed liong the path of a more vigorous United States." Birthday message to successful prosecution of the President Roosevelt.

war, which is only possible by tremendously increasing our present production of military equipment. I, of course, know that there has information on both sides: of those who contend that our present war effort is adequate and those who contend that it is not; but the American people, with that clear vision which preserves great democracies in an hour f desperate peril, know that everyand are not going forward in this a decision. program as rapidly as we should, that "Very well if we lose 3000 men, we the obstacles must be removed and lose 3001". When warned in France this action they are demanding of that a certain operation would result in authority. The American peo- in 3000 casualties. ple believe that there is only one "I shall keep the soldier's faith." great task before our Republic to- Assuming command of United Naday and that is to win this war, and tions forces in Southwest Pacific. every activity of our people and of the Government must be has and will back up his words with subordinated to this one purpose.

that may be dictated by the sole plicity of Lincoln, but those comand single purpose of winning this mon, straight-forward words drive war. I firmly believe that it is the deeper than the oratorical blasts of adult of congress to adopt a definite labor policy and that such a policy, as adopted by congress, is "He is not only a first-class thinker

EASTER HATS LOOK EVEN CRAZIER WHEN MEN WEAR THEM











For no particular reason we sent out and got six of the new creations for Easter and photographed them atop some of the fellows around the shop. Results are kind of amusing.

etween capital and labor.

I think that we should proceed with the consideration of the Connally bill which, as the leader of the senate said yesterday, would be open to amendments covering all phases of the labor situation and these could be discussed on their merits and a proper conclusion arrived at.

The fact that important labor legslation, passed by the House of Representatives, has been suppressed the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, has not made a wholesome impression upon the American people. The Senate should have the right to pass on these House bills one way or the other. The fact that the effort is being made to prevent the consideration of the Connally bill, instead of adding to the unity of the country is adding to its disunity. I think, too, that it is the duty of congress to pass legislation to prohibit

and this can be considered in connection with the Connally bill, By WILLIS THORNTON

exorbitant profits on war contracts

His Words Match His Deeds

Soldiers are supposed to fight not talk. Eloquence, generally speaking, has little place as men face cannonhurled death. The doer, not the sayer, in the months preceding Pearl wins the medals and decorations. Yet time and again men have leaped to victory with a cry on their lips, Phrases have fired a nation—"Remember the Alamo," "Surrender, hell, we haven't give me death," "Damn the torpeodoes,

full speed ahead." which tragic event was a warning in Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg thought "the world will little note, half of the highest planted and divertnor long remember what we say here, ed acreage during the previous three but it can never forget what they years was waived for farms on which did here." His words still ring, but operators indicated their intentions to cent speech made by Mr. Donald Nel- the battle rages only in history books. son. Chairman of the War Production Now we have a man whose words Board, who said that we were now equal his daring, whose phrases slash operating only on a 50 percent war as did his men on Bataan, Here's proof that the MacArthur's magnificence shines not only on the battle-

> "There shall be no compromise, We shall win or we shall die." To the Australian Parliament.

field:

"Men will not fight and men will not die unless they know what they Instead of condemning those back are fighting and dying for." Assurinstead of condemning those back in the state of condemning th "I came through and I shall re-

shows that they are not complacent; ters, but lets keep the flag flying. that they are not living in a fool's Reply to officer insisting flag should radise, as has so often been stated be removed from Manila Army head-

thows that they want to win this men, covered with the marks of battle, war, it shows that they are willing rise from the foxholes of Bataan to make the sacrifices o do so, it and the batteries of Corregidor to shows that they intend to control pray reverently that God may bless their own Government and lead it immeasurably the President of the

> "Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die." To a West Point graduating class.

"This job will last a long time." en some misunderstanding and mis- After marriage to Jean Faircloth. "I shall lead the patrol to let the boys know that somebody at headquarters is willing to go with them." Reply to officer in 1918 who tried to

keep him from going over the top. "Americans never quit." Ordering U. S. boxing team back into competthing is not right in our war pro- ition at 1928 Olympic Games after duction program, that we have not coach withdrew team in protest over

Here then stands a man who can and his fists. The enemy knows the sting think, Mr. President, it is the of those fists and has felt the lash of duty of congress to meet these issues that tongue. Yet it can be as gentle squarely and to take the best action as a mother. He talks with the sim-

the only way to stop the constant and fighter but a fine speaker. When

Four Paroles in This Area

Southwest Arkansas Church, as announced Friday by the Rev. William R. Hamilton, pastor, fol-

10:50 Sunday Morning:

Davis at the organ.

me Voice,"

Claude Taylor.

dom. Lord.'

companiment.

Tendelssohn.

Prelude,

7:30 Sunday Evening:

Invocation, the pastor.

itation, the Pastor.

-Women's Chorus.

Taylor and Choir.

Benediction.

Chorus,

Benediction.

Offertory Prayer.

Prelude, "Pilgrim's Chorus from Thanhausser" -- Wagner, Mrs. Jess

Doxology, Choir and Congregation,

Invocation, the pastor. Invitation hymn, "I Hear Thy Wel-

Reception of new members by pub-

Welcome of visitors, Hymn No. 132

Majestic Sweemess Sit Enthroned."

Lowry. The Choir under direction of

Offertory, "Easter Flower"-Worrell

"Blest Be the Tie," without ac-

Postlude, "March of the Priests"-

Faure, Mrs. Jess Davis at the organ.

"Holy, Holy, Holy," sung by the

Offeriory, "Salut d' Amour"-Elzar,

Scripture Meditation.
"Who Shall Roll Away the Stone?"

"Have Faith in God"-Duet by

"The Light of the World"-Otho

Three Apostles Leave Christus to Join Navy

LeRoy Peacy, who plays the Christus in the famed Passion Play at Zion, Ill., bids goodby to three of

his former apostles, Bernard Beem, Roger Brown and Samuel Neal, as they leave for the Navy.

George Keith and Otho Taylor.

Scripture Meditation, "Christ Arose"—the Choir,

the Fower of Jesus' Name"

"Pestlude,"-Hopkins,

"The Palm Branches"-

The Ordinance of Baptism.

Special music, "Christ Arose"

No. 170.

Granted Clemency Four from southwest Arkansas were included in a list of 46 prisoners paroled Thursday by the State Pardons and Parole Board. Local names are: Robert Hollaway, Howard county,

for forgery and uttering. Guy B. Wright, Lafayette county, sentenced August 18, 1941, to one year for arson.

sentenced July 26, 1941, to two years

Prisoners Are

Negro prisoners paroled included: Wiley Freison, Hempstead county, sentenced February 5, 1941, to three years for burglary and grand larceny.
Tommy Walker, Nevada county, sentenced January 9, 1941, to two years for burglary and grand larceny.

AAA Cotton

(Continued From Page One)

not operate to reduce the cotton his tory for farms where substantial rebegun to fight," "Give me liberty, or allotment result from large plantductions in cotton plantings below the ings of these crops.

Last year the provision for limitoperators indicated their intentions to participate in the 1941 Supplementary Cotton Program.

This year a similar waiver of the provision will be made for farms on which American Egyptian cotton, peancts for oil in excess of allotments or soybeans for oil are plant-

Under this waiver the diverted cotton acreage this year will be the highest planted plus diverted cotton acreage for the previous three years 1939exceeds the allotment by one acre (g) American-Egyptian cotton acreage in adapted areas is at least one acre and (c) soybean acreage for oil exceeds the 1941 soybean acreage for

ember a word he says, but you will understand how he infused his forces with such a heroic fighting spirit."

oil by at least one acre,

Baptist Plan Gin Rummy for (Continued from Page One) the Masses spacious First Baptist auditorium and The day's program at First Baptist

But Not for Mr. Peacock, Who Should Stay Home

By RAY PEACOCK

Wide World Features Writer NEW YORK — There is a story told who, upon discovering the joys of ic profession of faith in Christ and by transfer of membership.

You all know how we were told ome 10 years ago that we really were not having fun playing auction bridge, that if we were to play bridge, it must be contract. And these of us who were forced to choose between going Hymn No. 247, "I Love Thy King- on with our careers, or putling everything aside in order to learn contract The Ordinance of the Lord's Sup- bridge, were forced to give up the

> You Play It or Else Now they've gone and done it with ummy. One plays gin rummy these days, or people begin writing sympathetic letters to one's husband, or one's wife, or one's - well, that's

Let us, then, consider the origin the veritable roots, of this game of gin rummy. Or, as it was known in the days when it belonged to the bour-Hymn, No. 154, "There Is a Fountain geoisie, 3-3-4 rummy, as distinguished filled With Blood." geoisie, 3-3-4 rummy.

Cantata Numbers by Choir Under played in kitchens, up in Mabel's Direction of Claude Taylor: "God So room, and around the corner at Joe's Loved the World"—The Choir; "Tis place. The loser bought, or was sent Midnight, and on Olive's Brow"-the out for a dram of gin. This went on for years and nothing happened, no more than anything happens to dominoes or Flinch or Authors. They Can't Do This!

Research reveals that rummy was discovered by the patricians in Ogden, Utah, some time in 1940 or 1941 A. D. The simple, happy faces of the "There Was No Other Way"-Men's 2-3-4 rummy players were analyzed end typed, and it was determined by the slummers that the proletariat was having too much fun with this chaste "Hallelujah!"-Mixed Quartet (Eve- game and that something must be lyn Pennybaker, Mrs. Laura Douglass, done about it.

A tentative book of rules made its Waymone Taylor, and George Keith) ppenrance. It was some 24 pages Invitation Hymn, No. 133, "All Hail long and created only scattered discussion. Another book, some 56 pages long and therefore twice as impressive, took its place. Scoring pads blossom-ed on the counters of the five-and-Early Anglo-Saxons called February tens. A rapid calculator which could "sprout kale" since their cabbages be mastered in a few months soon

in the ale houses of a certain prince kiszink a maiden, declared kissing illegal among common people on the grounds that it was too good for them. That attitude, unfortunately, still prevails.

enough.

There were three rules to the game Offertory Prayer and Scripture Med-lation, the Pastor.

Annual Plant during this period, to wit: Draw, play, and discard. As such, the game was

Methodist Good Friday Service Special Service to

Be Held From 6 to 9 p. m.

The annual Good Friday Service at the First Methodist Church, Se-tond and Pine Streets, will be held Friday night beginning at 6:00 and closing at 9:00.

This is really a series of seven twen ly minute services on the seven last words spoken by Christ from the cross. Each of these short services will include a solo, scripture, prayer, congregational singing, sermon and the Holy Communion.

There will be brief intermission per-

ods at 6:30, 6:55, 7:20, 7:45, 8:10, and 2:35 when worshipers may enter and leave the sanctuary. The chimes will be played on the amplifier at these

Church News

Go to Church Sunday

Window eards were placed in busiess houses this week by the Hope Ministerial Alliance, calling attention to Church Attendance as an es-cential of spiritual defense. Printed in red and blue ink on white cardboard, they read as follows:

Go to Church Sunday, America is at War! The Church is the Real First Line of Defense. You can contribute to the war effort by supporting the thurch with your presence every Sun-

It was the influence of the church and our forefathers' faith in God that built America. It will be the continud influence of the church and our faith in God if America is saved, Join this great movement in its ourney back to God and His House,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second Kenneth L. Spore, Pasto

Sunday, April 5 Organ Meditation (chimes) at 9:30

Church School at 10:00 a. m. Merning Worship at 10:50 a. m. Special Music: Solo and Chorus: "Fear Not" Marks, Soloist, Mrs Cenneth L. Spore.

Chorus: "Death Is Swallowed Up" Marks. Solo "The Cross" Ware by

Hollis E. Luck, Infants will be baptised at the beinning of the service, and adults and hildren will be received into the church near the conclusion. Sermon by the pastor "Love's Tri

imph Over Sin". Board of Stewards at 2:00 p. m. "The Methodist Hour" at 4:00

Vesper Service at 5:30 p. m. Special Music by the Junior Choir Fairest Lord Jesus" aranged by Wil-

Sermon by the pastor: "The Greatest ls Love". Manday April 6

W. S. C. S. Circles at 3:00 p. m. Alma Kyler Circle at 2:30 p. m. Wesleyan Guild at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 7

Junior Choir Practice at Thursday, April 9 Adult Choir Practice at 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH W. 4th and Ferguson W. P. Graves Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a, m. Regular Service at 11:00 a. m. Evening Service at 8 p. m.

Mid-week Service Wednesday at

Bible Study Friday at 8 p. m. If you are not going to services lsewhere we invite you to attend all of our services.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE (Assembly of God) Corner N. Main & Ave, D J. E. Hamill, Pastor

The Sunday Easter Service at the Tabernacle is expected to be one of the outstanding services during the year. It's believed that as many as 600 will be the attendance for Sunday chool with equally as many hearing Evangelist Bird H. Campbell speak it the 11:00 o'clock service, Rev. Cumpbell will also speak in the Sunday ight service.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Freaching Service at 11:00 a. m. Christ's Ambassador's Union at 6:45

Evangelistic Service at 7:45 p. m. Sunday night's service brings to

followed, along with portable playing eets containing cards and other impedimenta, Everything Changes

It was then that people such as myelf, who by thoughtful studies contrituted to the periodicals had aided n the advancement of poker, notably percentage poker, or who had continued to play auction bridge furtively behind drawn shades, began o discover that our friends were turning away from us.

We found them in night clubs, hotel obbles, observation cars, taverns and other places where the toffs mingle, beir heads bent industriously over a slip of paper ruled off into squares, ding away like mad, every now and then picking up the deck and playing a hand and then going back to their

50 Cents a Minute There was no alternative but learn

be game. It was just like 3-3-4 rumny, it seemed only different. A tenminute lesson, indiscreetly played at a cent a point, cost \$5.06 by a proess of addition which appears to be something new in the field of mathematics.

The instructor encouragingly said second lesson probably would not be so expensive, and arrangements already have been made for a sit-

To learn how to win friends and in fluence people? Hell, no; I want to learn to add like that so I can get a government job computing income

'Son of Fury' Opens at the Saenger Theater on Sunday



from "Son of Fury," a heart-burning remance of the tropics!

Desserts for **Sugarless Day**

Spring Specials Which Can Be Made in Advance

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Wide World Food Editor Having a dessert on hand for a nergency or a regular meal is a high telp to most any housewife these dusy

So I am giving you some spring specials which can be made up a day in advance. They come at bargain prices, contain little or no sugar and yet will have a distinct flavorappeal to members of the family or

to guests, Suffolk Dessert

Mix 1/3 cup flour with ¼ tea-spoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ cup each strained honey and peanut butter. When blended, add 1 egg or 2 yolks and 3 cups milk. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir constantly. Pour into glass dish and when cool, set in the refrigerator. This will serve 4 or 5.

Prune Surprise Dissolve a package of orange gelating in 1 cup boiling prune juice, add 1/4 cup orange juice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cool until a little thick, then mix in 1/3 teaspoon einnamon, 1 cup sliced cooked prunes and 1/3 cup slivered almonds or other nuts. Pour, into mold. Chill until needed. Unmold and cover with cus-

tard sauce, sliced oranges or plain or whipped cream.

Ice Box Special Soak 1 tablespoon granulated gelating minutes in ¼ cup pineapple juice, Add to 3 egg yolks, which have cooked 3 minutes in double boiler with 1/4 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 cup milk Stir until gelatin dissolves. Cool and let thicken slightly, fold in 3 beaten whites, I teaspoon grated lemon rind and 1/3 cup currants or raisins. Pour into glass mold, rinsed in cold water. Store in refrigerator. Thee are

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generous servings,

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2. Is it all right to have a wed-

ding breakfast in a hotel, rather than in the bride's home?

.3. If the wedding brekafast is a sit-down meal, do the bride and groom lead the way to their table when they have finished receiving guests? 4. If there is dancing at the wed-

ding reception, do the bride and groom dance only with each other? 5. Who cuts the wedding cake? What would you do if-You are a prospective bride

planning the details of a home wedding-(a) Plan to throw your bouquet to the brides-maids when you go

to dress in your going away cloth-(b) Give the bouquet to your dearest friend? Answers

1. Certainly, 2. Yes. 3. Yes, followed by their at-

tendants, who sit at the same table. 4. No. They dance first together, then with attendants, and if there is time with other guests.

5. The bride. Better "What Would You Do" solution-(a) is customary.

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en or gelatin dessert. The baked shells

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Lake of the Woods county, Minn

lies farther north than any other section of the United States.

The turnover at some agencies a

It seems a great number of girls

go to Washington, get a job, try it

some and go back home. (The main

trouble seems to be the fact that there

are about eight girls for every single

for a week or two and then get lone-

mong stenographers, typists, and mes-sengers amounts to "100 per cent."

erate oven when used.

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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Social Calendar

Friday, April 3rd A meeting of the Cemetery Association will be held at the city hall, 3 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

The Rose Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. B. Spragins as co-

The Service Prayer group will meet for a special service conducted by the Revernd Kenneth L. O Spore at the First Methodist church, 6 to 7:20 o'clock,

Monday, April 6th Chicle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward, leaders, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Lauterback with Mrs. Charles Briant and Mrs. Claude Waddle, associate hostesses, 3

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Henry Hitt and Mrs. J. H. Arnold, leaders, home of Mrs. Edwin Ste-wart, 422 West Avenue D, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, with Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Guy Card, and Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr. associate hostesses, 3 o'clock, Mrs. Stith Davenport is the leader.

Tuesday, April 7th Miss Beryl Henry will be in charge of the P. T. A. Council meeting, the city hall, 4 o'clock. All P. T. A. members are asked to attend.

Eleven Members at U. D. C. Meeting Monday

Mrs. Don Smith entertained the members of the Pat Claiborn chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at her home Thursday afternoon. Following the opening ritual the group sang Robert E. Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan.

For the occasion the Smith home was artistically decorated with azaleas and jonquils. Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett, the president presided at the brief business session.

A program on "Washington D. C." was presented by Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Her introductory remarks were followed by a talk on Lee's home, Arlington by Mrs. A. E. Slusser. Mrs. J. A. Henry conducted a quizz

on the White House, A round table discussion of interesting places in the national capital was held. During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Sr. served a delicious sandwich course



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which carried out the Easter motif. Miss Beryl Henry entertains Bay View Club at Home Ec Cottage

Various sessonal flowers in pastel shades decorated the Home Economics cottage at the high school Wednesday afternoon when Miss Beryl Henry was hostess to the Bay View Reading club.

Mrs. Gus Haynes, the president, preat the business session and the minutes of the provious meeting were read by Mrs. Edwin Ward. As program chairman for the after-

100n, Miss Beryl Henry announced her topic to be "Our Commander in Chief." She reviewed the life of President Roosevelt, stressing the effect of early events of his life in molding his character. Mrs. E. E. White continued the dis-

ussion with "Roosevelt as a Poliician." For the basis of her talk she gave excerpts from his first inaugural ddress and the policies of his adminstration.

During the social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. C. D. Laseter served delightful desert plate. The Easter motif was observed in the dainty

Personal Mention

Mrs. G. H. Hatton and daughter, Ethel, returned Friday to their home in Ft. Worth after a brief visit with clatives and friends in the city. -0-

Miss Frances Bowden is now en route to Station Hospital at Davis Manthan Field, Tucson, Arizona, where she will be a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army of Nurses. -0--

Mrs. Steve Carrigan is home from a motor trip to Natchez, Miss. Ac-companied by her daughter, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan of Little Rock, Mrs. Carrigan viewed the homes and gardens displayed by the Natchez Garden club.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president of the Southwestern District of the Federation of Music clubs and two times president of the Friday Music club. and Mrs. B. W. Edwards, treasurer of the state Federation, have returned from Little Rock where they attended the state convention of Federated Music clubs.

Miss Montez Elmore, a student a Little Rock Junior college, is spend-ing the spring holidays with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClanahan, Jr and family and J. D. Bowden are home from a visit with relatives in of \$2,000, Mrs. Ora Avery vs. Mis-Houston and Galveston.

Sunday School Lesson

Essential and Eternal Values of Life Considered in Relation to Immortality Text: Mark 12:24-27; I Corinthians 15:

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

This lesson consists of two pason life and death-Jesus, and His great | disciple Paul. One is tempted to take the concluding sentence of the lesson, which begins with "wherefore" and is in the nature of a conclusion, and put it first. Paul appeals in this conclusion to his beloved brethren to he "steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, foresmuch as ye know that your labor is not vain in the Lord."

Is not this the end and purpose of all assurance concerning the immortality of the soul and the life after of the life that he had lived under persecution, stating bluntly that he was "of all men most miserable" if there were no future life. What is involved here is not just a matter of human survival; it is a matter of

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'rescott By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163 Pof the business, will leave for the

Army soon

Mr. Loughbridge has been connect-

ed with the Standard Oil Company for

Mrs. Orrin Ellsworth entertained the

Thursday Contract Club, Thursday,

decorations were in the Easter motif.

Easter eggs · various colored baskets

marked the places of the members

and two guests, Mrs. Clark White and

After lunch, the guests were invited

into the card rooms, Purple and white

Iris and other springs flowers, in at-

tractive arrangements were noted in

the rooms, Contract was played, with

Mrs. Clark White winning high score

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Ministers Association and the Chamber of Commerce, an Easter Sunrise the past 18 years. Service will be held Easter Sunday morning at the Amphi-theater in the City Park at 7:00. All churches of the city are participating, and will consolidate their choirs for this service. A very entertaining feature of this program will be a trumpet solo by John Baker. In the event of bad weather the service will be trans-ferred to the First Baptist Church.

Circuit Court Adjourns Wednesday

Circuit Court in Nevada County adjourned Wednesday. The cases tried Wednesday were Will Newton, negro of Emmett vs the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Newton received a judgment souri Pacific Railroad, received \$3,-000. Bill Denman was the lawyer for both Newton and Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Estell Langley vs. the Missouri Pacific Railroad, received a judgment of \$115. Horace McKenzie was the lawy-

C. G. Loughbridge Buys Christopher Oil Co.

C. G. Loughbridge of Little Rock has purchased the Christopher Oil Company and will take charge of the management this week George Christopher, former owner

there be anything blanker, more de structive of hope, or more fatal to the idea of any permanence in the universe, than the belief that all there is to human life is the comparatively short period from the cradle to the grave, with nothing whatever beyond? There are those who derive a certain satisfaction from the idea of social immortality, that the world and life go on even though the individual perishes. But can one who faces reality derive much satisfaction from a belief in an immortality which involves no more than that? Is there not in our very earthly experience something that is related to the cteran plans and purposes of God, unless the experience of life itself be just a defusion and all its fine aspirations a

One does not imply that there is any sacrifice in living a good life. If there were nothing more than today or tomorrow, a sensible man would not wish to spend that day or the morrow in vicious living. But neither would there be the incentive to high and noble action. The logic of unbelief in any future life is 'Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." If the grave be the goal, life has no higher mean

Jesus gives us the clear assurance that there is a life after death, though He does not make clear, at least in any detail, the nature of that life It might be said, in fact, that Jesus reminds us that that future life may be very different in its nature and relationships from the earthly life The passage in our lesson in which Jesus speaks of immortality was in reply to certain Sadducees who had tried to embarrass Him by telling Him he story of a man who had died and left a wife, leaving no children. In accordance with the Jewish custom, brother had married her, and successively other brothers, and the question was, whose wife should she be in the resurrection? Jesus swept all such speculation aside by reminding them that in the resurrection they neither married nor are given in mar-

concerning the reality of the future life, he was not at all certain regarding its nature. The earthly body, he said, would be raised a spiritual body, and Paul did not pretend to know just what the nature of that spiritual body would be.

to avoid all foolish and futile speculation. There are mysteries that are by no means unveiled, but a lesson like this ought to strengthen our faith in the eternal verities, and in the fact that the life that is associated with these verities is itself eternal and has a permanent place in

kansas State Teachers College, Conway, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter.

BLASTING

STUMPS =

DIDN'T SEE

THE MEN

Mrs. Dudley Gordon is spending week-end in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton is the guest

Haynie in Camden. Mrs. Archie Johnson and Mrs. Dolph Brewer are spending a few days in Hot Springs.

ends Hendrix College Conway, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hartwell Greeson. Mr. and Mrs. Sam O. Logan left

will be the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Steel Moore and Mr. Moore. Mrs. John A. Davis, Mrs. Cal Burke and Howard Burke motored to Little

Tuberville visited in Texarkana Thurs-

Miss Betty Cox arrived Thursday from the University of Mississippi at Oxford to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Cox. Thomas Rea Logan, student at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville,

is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan.

Meat Eaters

Army, which has an annual per cap-Miss Betty Teeter, student at Ar- ita consumption of 300 pounds of meat. Training women for driving big

Lady Aussie in Wartime

Tells Americans How Australia Gurds for War

By MARGARET KERNODLE Wide World Features Writer

Meet Australia's woman of the iour, Mrs. Herbert Evatt. Her unneralded arrival in America with her husband, Australia's foreign minister and attorney general, holds as much drama for Australians as did the landing of Mrs. MacArthur in the land down under.
When I met American-born Mrs

Evatt in her New York hotel suite shortly after she stepped into this country from an exciting (censored censored) trip, she made it clear that American women can expect to take an increasingly important part in this tate of total war. She has goldish blonde hair, dim-

oles and dignity. beent serving as liaison officer be-tween the WANS and the government. Her political knowledge she gained from her attorney general husband. Before the war, her main interests were politics and painting. Good Luck Charm

For good luck on her trip she wore a heavy silver pin bearing her hus-bend's family crest with the motto 'Be Brave and Wise."

All Australian women are now regstered for war service, says Mrs. Evatt. This registration provides a permanent list from which workers can be selected as needs come along. Some work full time, some part time, but Mrs. Evatt, who was working herself when she got an hour and a half notice to leave for America, says every woman is doing some kind of war work. Everyone, she insists, is eady to move instantly.

All she brought with her was a small handbag containing lingerie, gown toothbrush, one thin frock, aspirin tiny first-aid kit; powder and lipstick. She forgot her cold cream She shopped for one smart but simple evening gown in New York. The most important job of Australian

women is keeping lines of communication open. Bikes are the thing wherever bombs might fall. Youngsters Help, Too

The ambition of children like the Evatts' ten-year-old daughter Rosa-lind (who like every other Australian youngster is busy with junior Red Cross schedule) is to be old enough to join the Bike Corps. Their son, Peter, is in the armed forces.

"Until recently the hardest thing we had to do was to learn to ride in the dark," says Mrs. Evatt. "Now there's a new teaser; to tackle a gas producer (one of those charcoal burning automobiles.) They're a bit dif-Mrs. Wat White Jr. is visiting her The greatest meat-consuming group ficult to drive, and picking up a sack sister. Miss Lillie Butcher, in Dalin the country is the United States of charcoal to pitch into the tank beficult to drive, and picking up a sack fore the flame goes out is a problem."

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Elsewhere Paul spoke once meaningless dream?

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Paul also laid much stress upon the fact that, while he was certain A lesson like this ought to warn us

of her parents, Judge and Mrs. G. R.

Miss Carrie Jane Greeson, who at-

Thursday for Dallas, Texas, where they

Rock Thursday, Mrs. Joe Boswell and Mrs. Frank

MEXICAN MASQUERADE By CECIL CARNES

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EXPLORATION

CHAPTER IX visable to keep an eye on tele- perhaps thirty feet high, and the grams. A mild censorship, you see, quite unofficial and very ex-tra-legal. The wire to you came knotty, gnarled old pines. If he "cannery" obviously. There to you came could gain their shelter unseen, was a boat dock on its nearest I was there, and it was placed

before me as a matter of routine -police routine, senor."
"I beg your pardon," said Allan, rising and holding out his hand it daringly, and parked the long-to make it more convincing. "I suffering sedan where it would should have remembered your official position and not spoken out of turn. With the whole world going to hell in a hack you are certainly justified in doing everything you can to keep this little corner of it peaceful."

"My sentiments exactly," nodned the Mexican, and gave a friendly pressure of his strong fingers to Allan's hand, "And now-you will excuse me, yes? Perhaps we shall have the pleasure of your company at dinner this evening."

His smiling, debonair self again, he sauntered back to where his charming companion awaited him. Allan made a grimace at the treacherous telegram and stuck the thing in his pocket.

He gave some thought to the incident that afternoon when he wasn't wondering if the axles up. Whatever else Escobar might be, he was still the Government with a capital G in this neck of the woods and it made Allan a bit uncomfortable to think he might have become an object of suspicion to the police. It would be ruinous to his mission if he were slapped into the local hoosegow on charge of being a spy or fifth-columnist or something.

But the colonel had seemed

Allan's bona fides he would hardly have tipped off his hand so openly about the "extra-legal" censordinner together had sounded ever devised. cordial, and he had drifted away Stretched h Not that the smile meant much,

mused Allan, dissuading the sedan reputation for taking life easily, but they stand for no foolishness. "Damn' efficient, these rurales!" uttered Allan. "The way he muttered Allan. "The way he spotted that San Diego date-line

Dammit, he's good!"

46 A H, now you misjudge me," highway hell, Allan slowed up low him. They stretched out in a protested Escobar quickly, and began to look about him for chain parallel to the shore and and if his tone was equable, there Sun Su's landmark. He discovered separated from it, as Sun Su had was still a trace of red to color it presently, well off to the left said, by a strait hardly more than the clear olive skin of his cheeks, of the road he was on and evi-"As the officer responsible for this dently quite near the shore of the district, I have lately found it ad- Gulf. It was a steep little hill,

through the San Saba office while he could be comfortably sure of shore; on the farthest, a long pier remaining so. There was a jungle of cactus to the right. He located a break in the gray-green wall, turned into

top was crowned by a grove of

not be noticed from the road, Not a soul was in sight. He came from the direction of the with them the rattle of chains and the clank of machinery.

"The cannery, I expect. cannery—and what else?" right hand went back to touch he gesticulated with his hands as his hip-pocket, though the weight he talked. of his automatic was proof enough of its presence. Just for luck, and thinking of poor Harry Bishop, he attention was on the Peninsula took it out and made sure it was itself. A little way off, a crew of in readiness for use in case anybody came after him with a hypo- into the side of a small mountain dermic needle. "Well, here goes!"

Stooping a little, his alert eyes watchful, he left the dusty road and headed cross-country for the would snap or the radiator blow pine-topped hill. He had on canvas leggings which protected him from cactus spines—and other towed by a more deadly perils. Several big island and a scorpions scuttled away at his to be filled, swift approach, and at least one side-winder rattled an angry warning at him to watch his step.

with no more than these reptilian I wonder why the Sam Hill Sun alarms. He began the steep as- Su didn't mention this digging? cent, climbing fairly quickly till It could have started, I suppose, he was within a few feet of the after he received his last report quite good-humored about it, he top. Then he crouched and went from his pals." He shook his head tried to reassure himself, and if the rest of the way on hands and regretfully. "Wish I knew more he really had serious doubts of knees. He came to the grove of about soils-" pine, crawled through it to its farther edge, and dropped flat on his stomach in as nice a frontship. Moreover, his suggestion of line observation post as nature

Stretched before him was the blue-green expanse of the Gulf, glinting and twinkling in the reflected rays of sunlight. Across from plunging into a clump of the water, nearly ten miles dis-cholla cactus. Mexicans have a tant at this point, was the hazy shore of Mexico, barren, sandy and with no sign of habitation.

> THESE details held Allan's attention no more than an instant. What he was interested in

WHEN his speedometer had was a group of islands which lay jolted off nearly ten miles of close inshore, almost directly bea hundred yards in width.

Only two of the islands appeared to be occupied. One, much the biggest of the group, had several substantial buildings on it; jutted out into the water. The other occupied island was

a good deal smaller than the first. Allan noted a roomy, white stone bungalow in the center, and a small structure, apparently a boathouse, on its nearest shore. He saw the figures of a man and a might have thought he had Lower woman pacing to and fro on a California to himself but for faint tiled path, and he focused his sounds of human activity which glasses on them curiously. Neither was Japanese. The woman was gulf. Distant voices, and mixed young, blonde, and rather pretty in a piquant way, he decided. The man was blond, too, tall and broad-shouldered; he might have His been an American but for the way

Still and all, the chief feature of the scene to hold Allan's bemused Japanese workmen were digging with picks and shovels. They seemed to be excavating a dark, clay-like substance which was put on hand barrows and carried to a When it was loaded, the scow was towed by a launch to the cannery island and another scow came up

"Something wrong about this," muttered Allan, wrinkling his brow in perplexity. "You don't He reached the base of the hill use clay in canning fish, do you? In the middle of that wish, a

rattlesnake whirred some vards

behind him. He had done nothing

himself to startle the most nervous of side-winders; he turned his head quickly to see what had. He found himself looking straight into the muzzle of a rifle. It was held by the squat Eurasian, and behind him were six short but

strongly built Japanese. The squat man growled a guttural

"Hands up, Senor Steele!

order.

(To Be Continued)

man in Washington these days). That fast turnover costs the govern ment plenty in money and in slowed up work. But the girls don't seem to That doesn't speak very well for the attidude of America's young wo-men-compared with that of ther buses, trucks, ambulances, and all Boys of the same age as these girls aren't being so choosey about the kind She is vice president of the Wom-kinds of vehicles has proved particu-an's Auxiliary National Service of larly valuable, she said. Even the of work they are doing these days. Australia's capital, Canberra, and has car from Government House is op-Uncle Sam is bossing their lives, using erated by a woman now. them however he sees fit, and they are Australian households now have no Boys Have to Take It servants because everyone works for Their living conditions probably ar war. Entertainment has taken a trend not any better than those in crowd to simplification; no big parties, no ed Washington. And when it comes full evening clothes, simple food, evto finding girls to date, they would erything planned to save expense, feel lucky if there were one girl to labor and time. every eight men around an army The only clothing shortage in Australia at present is silk stockings, says Mrs. Evatt. Women solved that And their work is really workanything as physically easy as typ= problem in the summer season just ing or carrying messages. ended by going bare-legged. Aus-So, the girls look pretty silly deciding not to work for the governtralian women frown on uniforms unless they are necessary. They are ment-when the know how badly the going in for simpler clothes, but government needs them--just because hey're still feminine and attractive. living in Washington isn't quite as Austrelia's woman of the hour exciting as they thought it was going If women are going to be that frivolous and unpatriotic in their atti-We, the Women Steno in War Job Is Urged to tude toward war work, probabl yconscription of women would be a good By RUTH MILLETT News from Washington says that there is a "terriffic turnover" among

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VALUABLE STAMPS IF

THE WORLD ARE,

EASY TO GET !!

TI.. HE SUSPECTS WHO WE ARE. QUICK, LING, FOLLOW HIM! REPORT TO ME WHERE HE GOES!

WELL-SINCE

THERE ALSO

GOOSE

I DON'T KNOW

SHE HAS CHICKENS, / A'COURSE

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how sick they used to be. The closer a man is the more distant his friends are.

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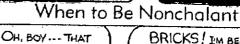
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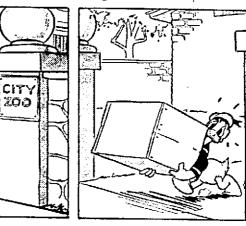
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The Lay of the Land

AHE, SIR

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HER'D BETTER GET UP

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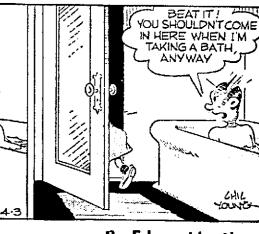
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HA! JUST AS 1

Being Followed

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Now Let's See



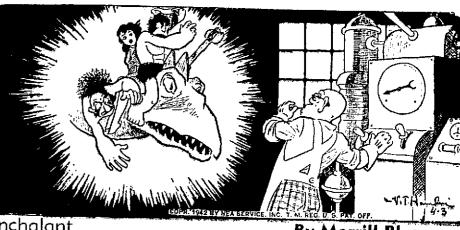
RED'S BACK WITH THE NEW TEACHER! OH, GEE WHISKERS, ISN'T SHE PRETTY?

WELL I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TASK YA T'PROMISE YA TPROMISE ME TH' SAME THING ... I MEAN NOT TPEODLE PICTURES, OR -Romeos of the Range ME STILL GUS-DUSTED, YOU BETCHUM!

By Edgar Martin OF HONOIS ... I DON'T THINK I LIKE TH' WAY SHE SAID THAT By V. T. Hamlin



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The World's News as Told in Pictures

Dog Trainer



Plash, a white German shepherd dog, is as capable a hand as R. J. Rossi has in his Tropical Park stable. Dog leads Valdina Rebel from stall for an excursion around walking ring.

UNCLE SAM'S 'INVASION TROOPS' MAKE A PRACTICE LANDING



Troops of the 9th infantry division, being trained in landing operations and establishment of bridgeheads, paddle toward shore under simulated artillery fire during drill near Fort Bragg, N. C. Boats carry 10 soldiers each.

Hazard in Hawaii



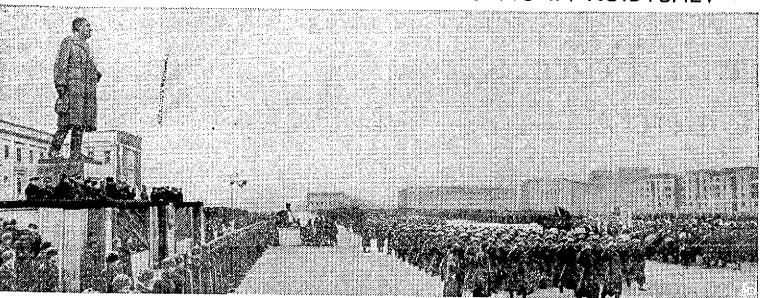
Honolulululu Wilma Bell finds her golf ball in a new type of hazard—a metal pipe, one of many scattered over Hawaiian courses to prevent landings by enemy planes.

MacArthur Alert in France---1918



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then a colonel, cast a wary eye skyward as he stood with members of his staff to watch Rainbow (42nd) Division maneuvers at Baccarat, France, in May, 1918. Today, a quarter-century later, he is maneuvering for an offensive from Australia.

RUSSIANS STILL PARADE . . . THIS ONE'S IN KUIBYSHEV



The battling Russians still love those mass ceremonics. Here's a big parade in Kuibyshev, provisional capital, celebrating a revolutionary holiday.

Signs of Spring in North Atlantic



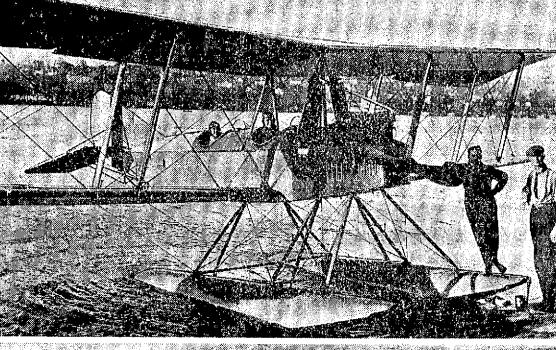
U. S. Coast Guard cutter Northland on patrol finds the ice breaking up in a Greenland fjord not far from north Atlantic convoy route.

Wood and Steel Replace Aluminum



Sections of a North American advance trainer are marked off to show parts which may be replaced by wood and low alloy steel.

1918 - - - THEN AND NOW - - - 1942





Two wars . . . airplanes . . . and graphic evidence of the amazing progress made by the American aircraft industry. (Top)—the Boeing Model C seaplane trainer of 1918 in which many an American airman of World War I earned his wings. (Bottom)—one of the hardest hitting aerial weapons ever devised, the Boeing B-17E Flying Fortress heavy bomber of World War II. The Model C, typical of the "stick and wire" construction of 24 years ago, had a top speed of 70 miles per hour. The performance of the Wright-powered B-17E is a military secret, but in raids by Britain's RAF, earlier versions of this air giant have struck from the substratesphere at speeds four times that of the 1918 trainer. Both pictures from Aviaton News Committee.

They'll Make It Stick if Invasion Comes



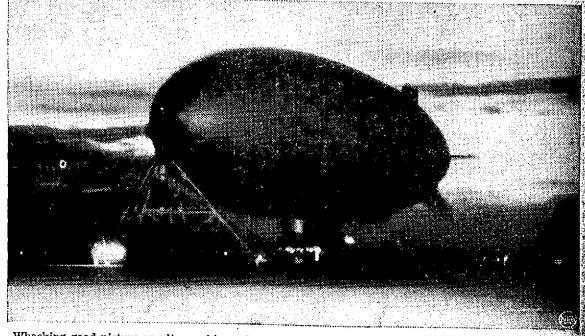
Aussies string barbed wire along their beaches as the hordes of Nippon draw near for their invasion attempt against American bolstered defenders.

Marines Land Ex-Draft Chief's Son



Former selective service chief Clarence Dykstra, left, president of the University of Wisconsin, watches his son Franz take induction oath as a Marine in Madison, Wis,

Drama at Dawn as Patrol Blimp Takes Off



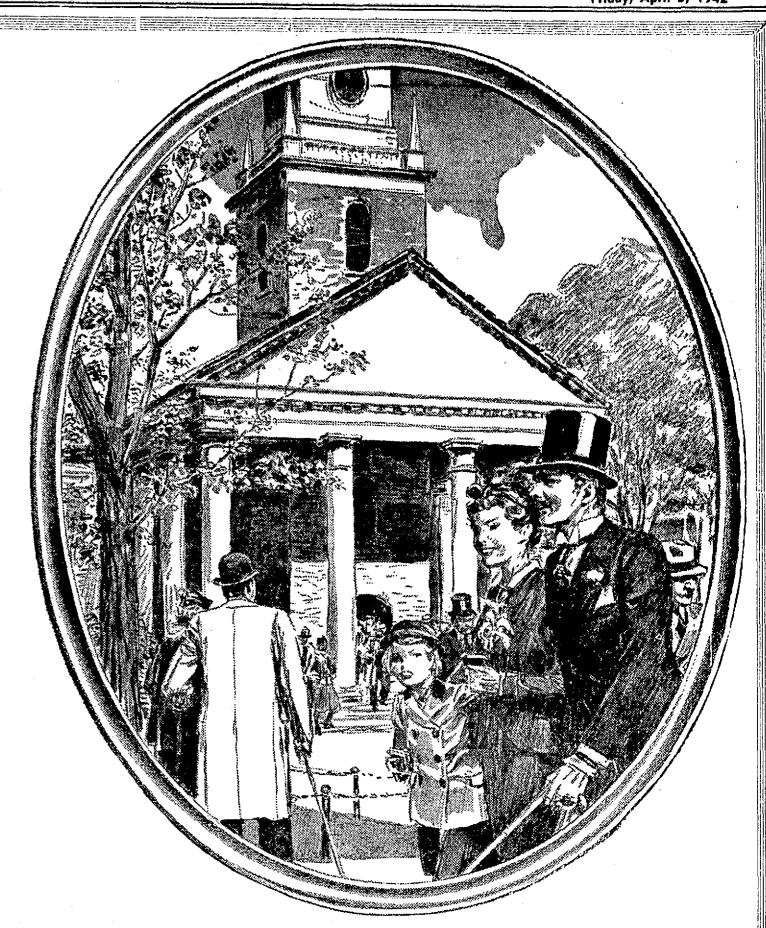
Whacking good picture results as ship and ground crew make ready a Navy blimp at dawn somewhere on the west coast.

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